

## LICENSE NECESSARY, LORENZ IS NOTIFIED

Surgeon Advised That His Operations Are in Violation of State Law.

## MUST HAVE A PERMIT

Visitor Regards Action of Board as Formality and Will Seek to Comply.

## FINAL CLINIC IS HELD

Many Waiting List Cases Will Be Referred to Health Department.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz received a communication yesterday from the State Department of Education calling his attention to the fact that he does not possess a license to practise in this State. The State Board of Medical Examiners, the letter said, had decided that operations performed by Dr. Lorenz in this State were performed in violation of the medical practice act.

With the letter Dr. Lorenz received the regular form of application, which he intends to fill out to-morrow and send to the State Department of Education, which has control over the granting of licenses. Both Dr. Lorenz and his friends believe that a temporary permit to practise in this State will be granted. Dr. Lorenz was inclined to take the matter philosophically.

"If that is the law I submit to it," he said. "I must, of course, bow to the constituted authority. I am not offended. I feel that this letter is more of a formality, and I hope and believe

I will be given a permit later." Whether the letter is perfunctory or not, it will prevent the performing of any operations by Dr. Lorenz until he is granted a permit. He intends, however, to conduct examinations and consultations with other surgeons in private cases. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, said last night that he would make efforts to have a license granted to Dr. Lorenz at once.

"It will be a great pity," said Dr. Copeland, "if this great and kindly man is forced to abandon his work in this city. Of course it would not mean that his work in America is finished, for a dozen other States are eager to grant him the courtesy of a temporary permit."

Dr. Copeland's interpretation of the law is that, while Dr. Lorenz may not legally perform operations, he may consult with other physicians in their offices and may examine patients. The next public clinic is scheduled for next Wednesday morning, and it has not yet been decided whether it will be held unless a permit has been granted by that time.

Dr. Jacob Sobel, who has been with Dr. Lorenz at several of his clinics, said: "I regard it as a mere form. Of course it is true that every practitioner must have a license. With any other man who came here from another country the procedure would have been the same, and this action of the State Department of Education cannot be interpreted as being unfriendly to Dr. Lorenz."

Dr. Lorenz visited St. Mark's Hospital yesterday for the last time and examined several children waiting for him. As he left many mothers and children gathered about him and told him they were sorry he would not again visit the hospital.

During his visits to St. Mark's Dr. Lorenz has examined 20 crippled children, performed operations on several and given advice to many others on the advisability of operations. E. F. Lohr, superintendent of the hospital, said that about a thousand applications for examinations and operations had been received there. Many of these will be referred to the Health Department, which in the future will have charge of Dr. Lorenz's clinics.

Dr. Sobel of the bureau of child hygiene of the Health Department said that he and Dr. Franklin B. Van Wart had selected twenty cases which they considered suitable for examination by Dr. Lorenz. The examinations will be continued at the Health Department Building, 508 Pearl street, to-morrow and Tuesday. By Wednesday, when Dr. Lorenz will hold his first clinic there, it is expected that sixty cases will be ready for him.

In the preliminary examinations being conducted by the Health Department surgeons many cases are referred to American surgeons rather than to Dr. Lorenz. These cases include paralysis resulting from brain conditions, diseases of the spinal cord, cases of mental deficiency, aggravated cases of infantile paralysis, spinal curvatures and chronic rheumatic conditions.

## HUSBANDS POUNCE ON MOTOR FLIRTS

Youths Leave Car. Attempt to Drag in Three Women Along Broadway.

## EACH OF TRIO GRABS ARM

Victims Scream, Crowd Collects, Cop Arrives, Five Suspects in Jail.

One of those automobile flirtations that are a part of the night life on the upper reaches of the White Light District led last night to the arrest of five enterprising young men who were locked up for the night in the West Sixty-eighth street police station.

The complainant is Mrs. Lillian Holt, who lives with her husband at 150 West Eighty-third street. Mrs. Holt, accompanied by two other married women, was walking down the west side of Broadway between Eighty-third and Eighty-first streets shortly after 9 o'clock. They were window shopping. Their husbands walked some distance behind, out of earshot but still close enough to keep them under surveillance.

Then came along the automobile with the five young men. The car slowed down, according to the stories told the police, and the men invited the married women to go riding. They declined, but the young men were insistent. The automobile went down Broadway a block, turned and came back.

Three of the young men got out, according to the witnesses, and each took a woman by the arm and invited her into the car. Mrs. Holt screamed for her husband. The young man jumped into the car and tried to get away, but the husband came up, a crowd collected, and finally Policeman Bingham came down from Eighty-third street, where he had been craving excitement. After unscrambling the melee it was found that Mrs. Holt's knee was injured.

At the police station the young men said they were Irving Goldstein, aged 24, 865 Stebbins avenue; William Kacser, 22, 829 Beck street; James J. Backer, 20, 929 Tiffany street; Albert Leo, 20, 795 East 158th street, and Bernard Hamburger, 21, 756 Tiffany street, all in The Bronx.

## PRESIDENT IS GRATEFUL FOR THAT BIG PUMPKIN

Mr. Harding Writes to Staten Island Children Telling How He Grew 'Em Himself Once and Knows Good Ones.

President Harding used to grow pumpkins—big ones, too—when he was a boy. In a letter to John Cornell, Jr., son of John Cornell, real estate broker, of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, he has told all about it, at the same time thanking young John and his sisters, Cathleen, Margaret and Evelyn, for a whopping big pumpkin they grew and sent him and Mrs. Harding for Thanksgiving.

The Cornell pumpkin stood three feet high and weighed 135 pounds and came very near going to Mayor Hylan, for the children were undecided and had to take a vote on the matter.

The President wrote as follows: "My Dear Master John: I am addressing this letter to you with the belief that it will serve also as a communication to your sisters—Cathleen, Evelyn and Margaret. I want you and them to know how thankful Mrs. Harding and I are to have received the wonderful Thanksgiving pumpkin through your thoughtfulness and generous consideration. It was really a very wonderful pumpkin. I think I may say this somewhat as an expert, because I can recall the days when I grew them myself, and I thought there was no more attractive picture than the golden glistening of the pumpkins in the section of the field from which the corn had been cut."

"It interested me also very much to read about the vote which was taken to determine whether to send the pumpkin to me or to the distinguished head of the great city of New York. There is no rivalry between Mayor Hylan and me, but I was delighted to have the unanimous vote of you and your sisters prevail, because you children of to-day are looking forward with the hopefulness of youth to the accomplishment of to-morrow, and it is most gratifying to know of your confidence and good will."

"Sometime, perhaps you and Cathleen, Evelyn and Margaret will be visiting the

National Capital. If you happen to come while I am in office I hope you will call upon me and give me an opportunity to thank you in person.

"Since you were good enough to send me the very attractive photograph of yourself and your sisters I am sending you in return photographs of Mrs. Harding and myself. If they will afford you an added assurance of our gratitude for your kind thoughtfulness it will please us very much. Very truly yours, "WARREN G. HARDING."

## 12,000 CITY WARDS NEED CHRISTMAS GODPARENT

Coler Issues Invitation to Aid Adults and Children.

Who wants to play the role of Christmas godfather or godmother to the unfortunate children and adult inmates of the city's public charitable institutions? This was the invitation extended yesterday by Commissioner Bird S. Coler for the benefit of the 12,000 men, women and children who will spend Christmas in hospitals or homes conducted by the Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Coler explained that his department has no fund with which to provide this Christmas cheer. Here is what can be used: Toys, games, books, sweaters, stockings or other articles of clothing for children; tea and sugar for the elderly women, pipes and tobacco for the men. Christmas cards or other holiday reminders, it is said, will be appreciated by the inmates of Kings County Hospital and the old men and women of the farm colony at Sea View, S. I.

Contributions may be sent to the offices of the Department of Public Welfare in the Municipal Building or arrangements can be made to send articles directly to chosen city institutions.

## DAUGHTER FINDS PARENTS IN PRISON

Mother and Father Sentenced Fourteen Years Ago for Crime.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Fourteen years ago two persons, man and wife, were received in Auburn to serve life sentences for murder. The man went to the men's prison, his wife to the women's prison. They have not seen each other since that day, although within a hundred yards of each other, separated by one wall. When they first went to prison a baby daughter was taken to an institution. In time the infant found a home and disappeared from the lives of her parents.

Yesterday Warden Jennings of Auburn prison received a letter from a priest who said he had a fifteen-year-old girl who wanted to see her parents—the couple referred to above. Warden Jennings will not give out their names for obvious reasons. The Warden went over to the women's prison to-day and told the mother that her long lost daughter had been found, and his hand dictations were poured upon him by the excited mother.

To-morrow Warden Jennings will entertain the mother, the father and the daughter at a Sunday dinner in the Warden's quarters.

## TO HELP CHILDREN IN ITALY.

The formation of the Christmas Friendship Committee, which is to collect funds from American children to buy toys and Christmas things for the poor, sick and crippled children of Italy, took place yesterday at the offices of Senator Salvatore A. Cottilo, 95 Liberty street. An annual drive is to be held. Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes and T. S. Barnardi, Italian Consul in New York, were named honorary chairmen.

## FITTED LUGGAGE —A Be fitting Gift



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Model A—Illustrated. Women's very smart Fitted Case of black Cobra-grained cowhide; side mole-lined; 10 toilet pieces of (imitation) white ivory.

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THIRD FLOOR

MARMOT COATS  
A forty-inch coat of soft  
pelts, with collar and  
cuffs of the same fur. 115.00

BLACK PONY COATS  
Collar and cuffs of dyed  
skunk. 119.00

NATURAL MUSK-  
RAT COATS. Full-  
furled. Northern pelts,  
in forty-inch coats. 195.00

NATURAL RACCOON  
COATS. Heavily furled  
pelts, of good clear color. 275.00

HUDSON SEAL  
COATS. A superior  
quality of Hudson Seal,  
(dyed muskrat) with  
collar and cuffs of skunk. 295.00

### Girls' Fur Coats

SECOND FLOOR

NATURAL CONEY  
COAT. Full-length,  
twelve year size. 115.00

MARMOT COAT.  
With raccoon collar and  
cuffs; 14 year size. 125.00

LEOPARD CAT  
COAT. With raccoon  
collar and cuffs. 145.00

NATURAL MUSK-  
RAT COAT. Dark  
pelts. 14 year size. 195.00

NATURAL NUTRIA  
COATS. Box model,  
in the 14 year size. Fine,  
heavily furled pelts. 275.00

### Children's Fur Coats

FOURTH FLOOR

One and two year sizes

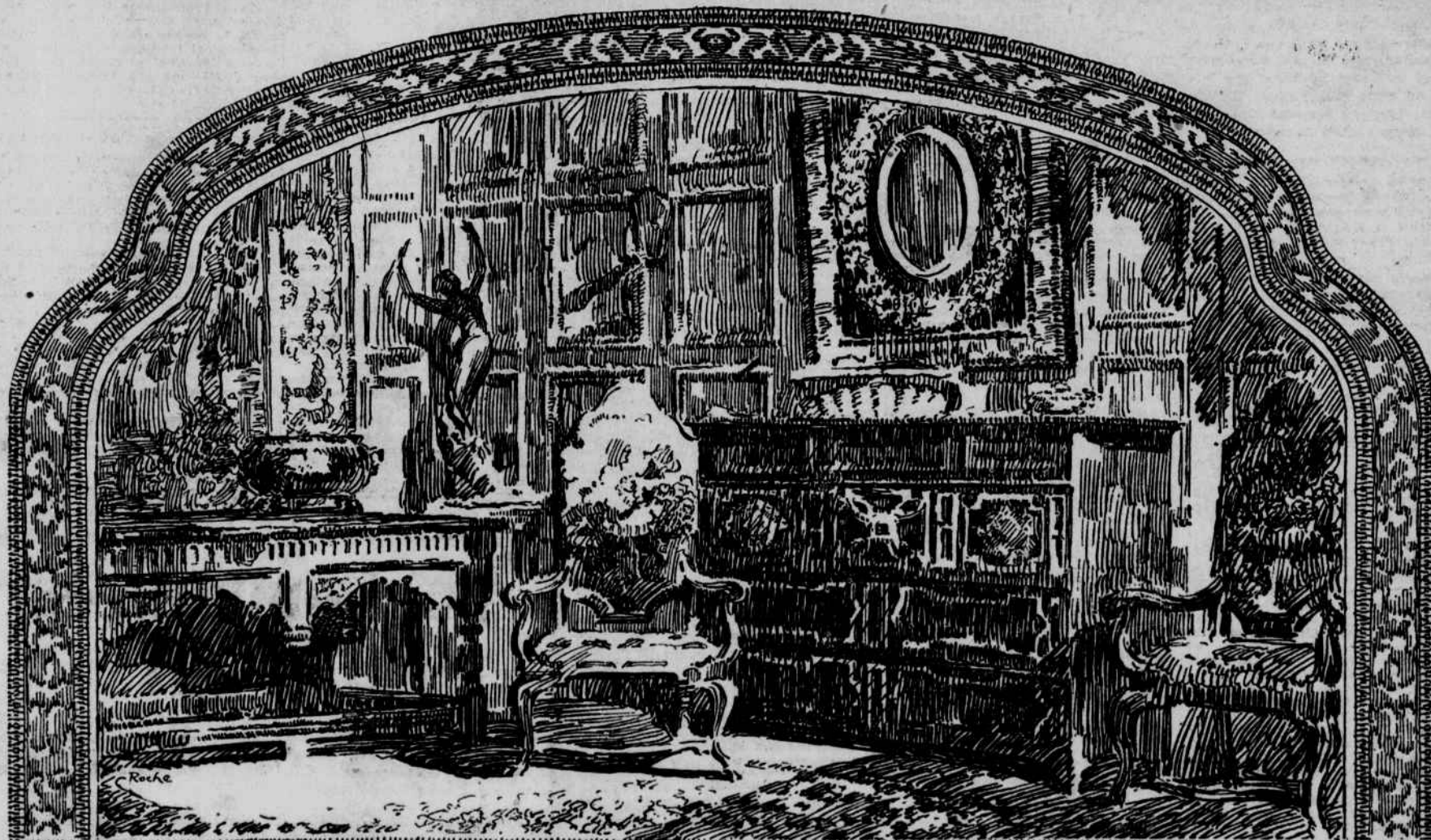
WHITE OR NATURAL TAN CONEY  
COATS. With collar of the same fur. 39.00

IMITATION ERMINE. Imitation ermine,  
(sheared white coney), in a box model,  
tail-trimmed. 59.00

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